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price leaves no hing to be desired. Credit, by all means, if
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Men's Kersey Overcoats—
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waste of money to pay the high prices asked for other fuels, when Coke is far superior and costs less. Burn Coke and save your money!

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#### BONA FIDE CIRCULATION

The circulation of The Times for the week ending January 1, 1897, was as follows:

Saturday, December 26...
Sunday, December 27...
Monday, December 28...
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Wednesday, December 30...
Thursday, December 31...
Friday, January 1...

Total copies printed.... 238,841 Less damaged copies, copies unsold in office and copies returned from news stands and branch offices. 15,330

223,511 I bereby certify that the above is a correct statement of circula-tion for the week ended Jan. 1, 1897. WILLIAM P. LEECH,

Manager of Circulation. Advertisers are cordially invited to visit our press and mailing rooms at all times and verify the above statement.

# City Brevities

Policeman Newkirk of the Sixth precinct is on the sick list.

Mr. William Haynes of Chicago is visiting Mr. Ed. Carr of L street northeast

Penn-ylvania avenue, between Twentieth nd Twenty-first streets, is being repaired. Mr. William Byers of 219 E street, has reuraed from a businesstrip to Philadelphia. Mrs. 8. M. Beiler, wife of Dr. Beiler of the American University, is confined to her home by illness

Dr. W. C. Fowler, who has been suffer-ing from an attack of the grap, returned to his desk yesterday.

Attorney A. E. Shoemaker of the Anti-Salocu League is ill at his home in Tenleytown, suffering from an abscess in his face Henry Bell of Balls court was knocked down by a team on Twenty-third street, near L, yesterday, but was not seriously

The annual Epworth League Directory, a handbook of information concerning local chapters of the society, is being prepared under the direction of Mr. J. F. Israel, corresponding secretary of the

league Rev. A. E. Spillman, pastor of the Leonardtown, Md., M. E. Church, was mar-ried yesterday afternoon to Miss Linda Jones, also of Leonardtown, by Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, at the Fifteenth Street M. E. Church.

Private James Tracy of the pelice department has been promoted to class 2, vice Lewis B. Hathaway, deceased, and Private George W. Neale has been transferred to the mounted service, vice R. L. C. Kapp, removed.

Mr. Hamlin, who was badly burned on the evening of December 29, while acting as Santa Claus at the Christmas entertainment of Hamline M. E. Sunday School, is rapidly improving and will soon remove the bandages from his hands and arms.

President Harry F. Belt, of the Enworth League Chapter of Trinity M. E. Church, is planning for the preliminary oratorical contest of the chapter, the winner of which will compete at the contest at Metropolitan Church in March next.

PREFERRED THE WORKHOUSE.

Two Sailors Would Rather Go There Than to the Mission.

Henry Jones and John Cananan, sailors both prefer the workhouse to the Central Union Mission. They came from Cleveland, where they had been employed on age, who mysteriously and suddenly dis-some of the lake vessels, and were are appeared from his home in South Washrested Wednesday night for begging, by Policeman Vanduscharf.

The men had papers to show they were not professional tramps, but workingmen, and his honor was reluctant to send them

"Wouldn't you prefer a place where on could earn a living than the workme" nsked his honor. 'And where's that, sir: may I ask?

quired Jones, as he and his companion gave the court a short, jerky salute. "At the mission. Their faces clouded.

T've never been, sir, around the mis ns," said Jones, "an' I don't want to . Send me to the workhouse." "And you?" said the court to the other

"The same as him, sir." "It's anusual to hear men of your stamp talk this way," said his honor, "but I will oblige you. Thirty days each."

PAINTINGS OF THIS CENTURY.

Interesting Illustrated Lecture at Carroll Institute Hall.

The annual illustrated lecture under th oint auspices of the Capital Camera Club and the Carroll Institute was held at Carroll Institute Hall last night.

The subject, "The Popular Painters of he Nineteenth Century," was ably treated v Mr. Le Breton, of the Camera Club was profusely illustrated with stereopti on views of reproductions of the principal

asterpieces of this century. Mr. LeBreton, during his discourse uched on the works of Alma-Tadema. Millais, Grutzner, Meissonier, and their followers. He compared the paintings of this century with the works of the old masters, and said that even subjected to such a high standard of comparison, the intings of today reflect credit on their creators.

CHARGED WITH STEALING OIL,

Three Colored Men Locked Up for This Offense.

John Higgins, Arthur Dyson and Landon Dogan, all colored, were landed behind the bars at Lieut. Vernon's station yesterday afternoon, charged with the theft of two barrels of coal oil and one of gasoline The stuff belonged to Charles D. Nicolai, a dealer.

Dyson and Dogan are said to have carried the barrels away from in front of Nicolai's store in a wagon and left them at the house of a woman named Mrs. Green, corner of Seventh and S streets. The following day Higgins and Dogan disposed of it, the police say. Patrolinca Muller and Als arrested the men

Assaulted the Trooper. Daniel Myer, a colored bootblack, was rested by Patrolman Goss and taken to the Twelfth street station last evening for an assault on Joseph Wyant, a trooper at Fort Myer. The former was standing in front of the Raicigh Hotel when Wyant and some friends passed, and when they replied to an insulting expression the oottlack struck Wyant with a stone. The atter was not seriously in sired.

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For a Tax on Beer. Mr. Goodwyn of Alabama introell yesterday lunposing a tax of \$2 a bur rel on beer, Tager beer, ale, porter, and ther similar fermionioù liquora where me barrel contains more than mirry-one gol-lons, with a like rate for any other quantity or for any fractional part of a lacral

# D.A. RESCINDS ITS ACTION

Withdraws Resolutions Condemning the General Officers.

THE HATCHET IS BURIED

Only Person to Suffer Is Former Master Workman Simmons, Who Is Expelled-Officers Chosen for the Ensuing Year-What Mr. Simmons Savs.

There was a hatchet burying at the meet-ing of District Assembly No. 66 last evenng at Plasterers' Hall, and the obsequies were attended by the general officers of the Knights of Labor and an unusually large number of delegates.

This condition of affairs is the result of the act on of the assembly rescinding the resolutions adopted at the last meeting re-fusing to obey the mandates of the Gen-eral Assembly of the Knights of Labor and also reflecting on the methods of man-agement pursued by the general officers. This action on the part of the local as-sembly places it on the closest and friendiest relations with the general officers, with whom it will, in future, work for the best interests of the order.

Mr. Simmons Expelled.

The rescinding of the resolution carries with it the reinstatement to good standing of Michael Cuff, formerly worthy forengan of the assembly, and the expulsion of W H G Simmons, who refused to comply with the command of the general assembly to deny in writing any connection with the publication of certain newspaper ar-

The following officers were chosen to serve for the ensuing year: A. M. Lawson, master workman: L. R. Boyd, worthy foreman; John Neeb, financial secretary; 5 A. Clements, recording secretary; John T. Doyle, treasurer.

The selection of the executive board was postponed until the next meeting. Former Master Workman W. H. G. Sim ons was seen last pight, and said he was rprised at the action taken, especially as those who were most prominent in having the resolutions adopted were seager that they should be rescinded.

He felt sure that the course pursiced would result to the injury of the local as sembly. His organization, the tin and sheet iron workers, would, he said, withdraw from District Assembly 66, and also the Tile-layers and Structural Ironwurkers Assembly. It is also probable, he stated that the plasterers, musicians and bakers'

drivers would also withdraw.

Demands Reimbursement. So far as he was concerned personally the ction of the assembly did not affect him, as he had already received a letter from Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes no-tifying him that he stood expelled by limitation, the time for his repudiation of the newspaper articles referred to above

having expired.

The letter also contained an order for Mr. Simmons to turn over to District Assembly 66 all its property in his possesssion. This Mr. Summons says he will re-fuse to do until the Assembly reimburses him \$214 for money expended by order of

The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' organization, he says, will now affiliate with its national organization.

#### SHOEMAKER HIBBS MISSING.

Took His Money and Left Home to Ret on McKinley's Election. The police are searching for Benjamir

Hibbs a shoemaker forty-four years of age, who mysteriously and suddenly disington about the middle of last October He had been employed by the Crawford shoe house as a cubbier, and on the day of his disappearance was arraigned in the police court, charged with being drunk and disorderly. His wife and two small children were in court, and Judge Kim-ball accepted his personal bends and told the shoemaker to go and sin no more. Hibbs went at once to his home and tak

ing what money he had started out tell ing his wife he was going to bet every cent of it on McKinley's election. Since

The missing man's brother, J. D. Hibbs of White Plains, Va., was at pelice head quarters yesterday making inquiries about him. He denies the story that Benjamin

eloped with a young girl.

Mrs. Hibbs and her two little ones are stopping at No. 621 Four-and-a-half street southwest, and are anxious to hear from the husband and father.

LOOK CLOSE AT THE BILLS.

Mrs. Broderick Gave a Ten for One Dollar Note.

Frank Cordone, a Greek fruit vender was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer the Cepter Market, for defrauding Mrs. Broderick, of No. 476 E treet southwest, out of \$10.

Mrs. Broderick purchased a dozen banamas of the vender and gave him what she supposed was a \$1 bill and received 95 cents in change. A few mements later she discovered she had given the man \$10, and upon returning and asking for the money she claims the Greek and several other venders cursed and swore at her, and refused to return it.

Cordone was locked up in No. 1 station and when searched \$115 in bills, \$15 in gold, and a quantity of small change was found upon him.

NEW YORK'S PUBLIC BUILDING. House Committee Reports Favorably

on a New Structure. A favorable report was made today by the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on the bill to erect a new custom bouse in New York city.

The report, which was presented by Mr. Gillet of Massachusetts, reviews the previous legislation on the subject and explains that this legislation has failed of its purpose owing to a provision looking to a change of site of the custom house from the present site to one of several that have been proposed. The committee believes that any change of site is undesirable, and that a new custom house should be constructed on the present ground. The report shows in conclusion that in 1888 \$2,000,000 were appropriated for

expended for the warehouse and the renainder is now available for the custom tiouse. Permit for Traction Company. A permit was issued yesterday to the Capital Traction Company by the Commis-soners to lay a cast-iron pipe from its

iouse in New York city: \$500,000 were

and to attack a rafety signal thereto spor pertain constitues prescrited.

ordest on Pennsylvania avenue to the

orner of First and B streets southeast,

Sentence Deferred. Edward Jones, colored, was convicted restords; in criminal court No. 1 of the property of a fine tory a before Amore Krauton on the 7th of last month. The jury recommetabel the prisoner to the torsey of the

### **\* BOSTON FIRE SALE!** Clothing, Shoes, Boots and Furnishings!

Yesterday the sale opened to a crowded house-store was packed-Jammad full with folks who came to test our claims. They found them true. The goods are part of those saved from the big Boston fire-some slightly damaged by water and smoke-most of them not damaged at all. Here are

Men's Suits, worth \$12, for \$1.75 Men's Suits, worth \$8 and \$10 \$2.35 Men's Suits, worth \$13 to \$15 \$5.00	Men's Heavy Cassimere Pauts 500 Boys' Pauts	0170
Men's Suits, worth \$13 to \$15. \$5.00	Roys' Pants	
e7 nn	Heavy Balbriggan Underwear 200	Children's Woolen Shirt Waists. 8
Men's Suits, worth \$16 to \$18., \$7.00	Worth \$1.00.	Worth 50c.

225 PENNA. AVENUE. Bet. 2d and 3d Sts., Opposite Botanical Gardens.

WILLS FILED FOR PROBATE

Mrs. Babe Left Property to National Spiritualist Association.

Money Derived from It to Be Used in Spreading Gospel of This Faith.

The will of Licut. John H. C. Coffin was filed yesterday for probate. The paper is in the form of a memorandum diected to the deceased's brother, Licut. W

H. Coffin. One thousand dollars are bequeathed to John Huntington Coffin Penhallow, a nephew, and the deceased's watch and chain are given to Fenten Harrison Mc-Glachin, the grand on of the late Lieut. Commander R. S. Chew.

Mary Penhallow, a sister, one fourth; Helen O. Paine, a sister, one fourth; and the remainder to the surviving children of a deceased sister, Mrs. Louisa II. Chew-It is directed that all stocks and bonds of Washington stock, which the testator expresses a desire shall be divided acording to the shares. The memorandum is dated November 14, 1866

The will of the late Mary A. Pate, dated October 11, 1895, and containing a codicil signed July 15 last, was filed sesterday for probate. The will devises all of the estate to

the National Spiritual Association of the United States for the spreading of "the rospet of spiritualism." This bequest is subject, however, to the Lome, at 424 K street northwest, Corrine Hay, 458 New Jersey avenue continenst, a vase and the sum of \$100. Mrs. C. E. Hollster, all clothing, Macy A. Griswold, of San Diego, Cal., \$200; and the Spiritual Association a bookense and books and pictures of the testator and her deceased husband. Theodore J. Mayer is named as

In a willdated March 17 last William M. Shorter makes a bequest of all his property to his son, William M. Shoster, jr., in trust for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shuster, the widow of the testator. At her death the son gets the estate subject to several minor de

#### "BILLY" WILLIAMS' FUTURE.

Once Notorious Criminal Is Living

Williams declared several months ago

that his days of evil-loing are over, and would henceforth try to lead an honorable life. He married recently a respectable young woman of this city, and her influence, it is believed, caused the once notorious and dangerous criminal to abandon his evil

The sincerity of his statement was doubted by the police, and subsequent crimes were laid at Williams' door, although he was never proved to have com

mitted any of them. Finally the authorities saw that the man was inviting surveillince and fiving openly, and it is now believed that he has permanently reformed.

He knew Curran in the old days, and when the latter came to him in the last stages of consumption, he could not refuse shelter the sufferer. Williams reported the fact at once to the police, and detectives were ordered to watch Curran and apprehend him on

connection with one criminal brought to a close. TO DIVIDE THE WORK.

an oid charge if he attempted to get away. Curran's terrible death ended all

and Williams sees the chapter of his past

Congress May Create a Board of

In the opinion of the House Committee on Indian Affairs the changed condition of things has so increased the extent and variety of the duties of the Commissioner ian Affairs that an efficient ad eninistration of the service is almost beyond the individual capacity of a single com nissioner and in view of this circumstance the confuittee has favorably reported a bill to abelish the office of commissioner and assistant commissioner and to creat in lied hereof a board of commissioners. The committee believes that a mor-

efficient administration can be obtained by apportioning the Indian work among three individuals, giving to each certain well-defined duties and making him solely responsible for their management. An important feature of this work will be a greater permanence in the service and a more uniform and systematic method of civilizing the Indians. Under the present condition of constant change all efforts to uplift the Indian are more or less

sporadic. One commissioner has different ideas from those of his predecessor and the result is that one policy is hardly outlined before another is substituted. With a commission of three members, all of whom would not be subject to change at the same time a more staple policy would naturally be adopted.

The plan proposed contemplates very little if any additional expenditures. Sergt, Davie's Case Not Prossed.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Pugh entered a nolle prosequi yesterday in the case of Sergt Davie, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, stationed at Fort. Myer, charged with cruelty to animals to engaging in a broadsword contest of New Year's day with Lieut Barter, an English ex-army officer, who was fixed \$20 for the same offence last Turning. Mr. Pugls, on seventigation, found that the at was act to blove or south Birrher, benue his settion.

# PICKED UP AT HOTELS.

Arlington

Apropos to the wool growers' appeal to he Ways and Means Committee for additional protection upon their product, an amusing story was told by a guest of the Arlington last night. He is a Westerner, this guest, and knows the tricks of the trade. That the whole matter of tariff one of interest ratter than principle

he idustrated by the following: "You may have heard of Jim K--, th greatest sheep herder of the Southwest Well, whether you have or not, he used to own more sheep than any other man in that section of the country. His ranches apped over from Texas into New Mexico. and he had interests in flocks in Arizona

and up in Colorado. "He lived down in Texas and had the strongest kind of a 'pull' with the poli-

ticians. You remember the great Democratic landslide in '92, don't you? Well, on that tremendous wave of revolt against the outrageous conditions of the original Commander R. S. Chew.

The bulk of the property is bequeathed as follows: William H. Ceffin, one-fourth, Helen gress from a Southwestern district a magnetic from a So who had, in his campaign, given every-body reason to believe that he was for free wool, if not for free trade out and out.

Jim K -- was a good Democrat, but he had no idea that the party ought to go to work to simply take the bread and meat out of his mouth by voting for free wool. That was not his idea of bemocracy at all. So when the Fifty-second Congress met he almost melted the wires with appeals to his friends here to vote against free wool. Especially did he urge this new Representative of whom I have spoken, who vas really under some obligations to him. "He made his appeal on the high moral ground of protection to American industries, etc. You would not have known

following gifts contained in the codicil—that he cwined a single sheep, to hear him Adeline M. Glading, \$200; C. A. Spiere, talk. All his arguments were upon the \$250. Mrs. Emma A. Rice, all the furniture highest posible plane—thoroughly impand household goods in the deceased's personal. But while he was here in Wash ington besieging the committee, and especially his friend, he wasn't taking any changes at the other end of the line. So one day when the committee was discussing the Wool question, a telegram was brought for Jim, who was in the House lobby at the time. He tore it open and rushed into the committee-room and said to his friend:

"Say, John, vote any way you please; I've sold those sheep." "

Raleigh.

Hon David Lubin, of California, is registered at the Raleigh Mr. Lubin lives in Sacramento and is engaged in mercantile pursuits, but he is known to fame as the originator of the proposition bearing

his name, and providing for bounties on exported agricultural products. "Buly" Williams' reformation is evidenced by his solicitous care of John tem in which the benefits are given to on Saturday night last, as told in Wedthe farmers. Therefore he proposes, as the manufacturers and the hardships to perfectly fair solution of a very much vexed question, to distribute all, or a part at least, of the revenues derived from pro-tecting the manufacturing industries among the firmers by giving a ten cent bounty on Of course, the system has further elaborations that allow others beside wheat-

growers to share in the benefits, but the bove outlines the method in brief. Mr. Lubin was and is a believer in free silver, but is an enthusiast upon the subject of agricultural bounties. Two years ago he appeared before the special committee in charge of the matter, and made an earnest effort to secure the adoption of his pet measure. He is going to try

again.

ville, Me.

Among the prominent arrivals at the ochran is Hen. Hoke Smith, who co back to the Capital for the first time since his rather dramatic exit from the Cabinet, to attend, by special invitation of Mr. Cleveland, a dinner given to the Cabinet. This invitation and its acceptance is believed to be one of the first steps oward an annigamation of all the scattered elements of the old Cleveland Dem eracy in the South-Some politicians claim it foreshadows the candidacy of Mr.

Cleveland in 1900. Other guests at the Cochran are Mr John A. Weidersheim, of Philadelphia; Charles Daniel and E. B. Brigg, of Buffalo; Charles Diamond and wife, Pittsburg; and W. H. H. Abbott and H. F. Kelley, of Water-

Normandie. Hon. R. A. Kerns, of St. Louis, is at the Normandie. The success of the Republi-can party in the recent election made Mr. Kerns a more prominent if not a more important figure than he was before, though he has, for years, been one of the "big" men of his party and his section. He is one of the men who have made the great Southwest, baving been nected with Senator Stephen B. Elkins and ex-Senator McDonald in many enterprises in that section. He and Chauncey Filley led the sound money fight in Missouri, and there can hardly be any doubt that had the Republicans been successful in changing the complexion of the State legislature, as they hoped, Mr. Kerns would have been the successor of Mr. Vest in the Senate.

Presented the Resolutions. Judge McCalmont, of Columbia Heights: alled upon the Commissioners yesterday, the bearer of some resolutions adopted by the citizens' association of his locality in the interest of street improvements.

Engaged in a Duel. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 7 .- John Vaughan and Gus Homer, armed with a pistol and knife, engaged in a duel this morning in Homer is dead and Vaughan this city. is in a dying condition. Vaughan quarreiled with his wife, and Homer took sides with the woman, precipitating the duct. The woman is under arrest as an accessory

Delegates Appointed. M. Fingler and Loss J. Donorovich.

### NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Officers Chosen by the Columbia Fire Company.

Police Requested to Look Out for Alleged Horse Thief from This City.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the olumbia Fire Engine Company was held last night, when the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, William A. Smoot, first vice president, A. T. Ramsay; second vice president, John H. Strider, secretary, William Griffith; treasurer, George A. Appich, foreman, Noble Smith, commander of hose, William Craven: first assistant, Frank Pettit; second assistant, Benjamin Hugbes, pipemen, John Hughes, George Craven, Charles Nowland, W. J. Wills, Charles Hepburn, Will iam Zimmerman: axmen, Robert Cline and George Stoll; hosemen, E. Cook, Edward Lawler, John DeSilva, James Warring, Herbert Morton, W. H. Robinson and William Carroll, executive committee, George Unier, Henry Strauss and Edward Hughe firemen of engine, Frank Entwiste, S. T.

Jenkins, Thomas Waddey. A resolution of thanks was extended to Engineer Wood and Drivers Posey and Taylor for efficiency, and recommending them to the board of fire wardens for re-election. The oyster schooner Pert, which has

been undergoing repairs at the shipyard, was launched from the ways yesterday. Jeff Phillips is reported to be in dying condition in Washington. His famtly, who reside in this city, were autooned to his bedside yesterday. The police of Alexandria have been reuested by Major Moore of Washington to look out for George H. Hodge, who hired a horse and buggy in that city on Monday last and failed to return with the team. The United States court adjourned yester day evening until January 20. The case

sioner, to settle the accounts between the Fidelity Building and Loan Association and the Finelity Building, Loan and Investment Association. In the case of Emma Rice against the Fidelity Building, Loan and Investment Association, sales of property of L. W. Silvester and R. W. Sawyer were not con-

of G. W. Leach vs. the Fidelity Building and Loan Association of Washington has

been referred to Gardner L. Boothe, con

firmed, and an order was entered directing return of the purchase money. Mr. James McCuen, for several years a member of the Alexandria police force, died at his home, on North Columbus street, Wednesday night. The deceased had suffered from kidney troubles for some-time, but the immediate cause of death was paralysis. He had many friends and acquaintances.

The following officers of Champion Castle No. 5, Knights of Golden Eagle, recently elected, were installed on Wednesday night by Deputy SupremeChief William T. Rogers Noble chief, R. H. Hancock; vice chief, L. M. Chaffee; high priest, William T. Rogers; master of records, Charles M. Hancock; keeper of exchequer, James Haulson sir herald, W. J. Moore; first guardsman, J. E. Clift: second guardsman, Cornellu Griffin; Worthy chamberlain, Robert Ford; esquire, William Pullman.

store, on Duke street, was slightly damaged by fire Wednesday night. The court of appeals has affirmed the decision of the circuit court of Alexandria county in the case of Gardner C. Simms vs. T. W. Tyrer and others. In this case Tyrer obtained a decree against J. C. O'Gorman, the Potomae Electric Company and others, for one-tenth interest in the

court. He was represented by Judge John Critcher and Tyrer by James R. Caton of this city. Mr. R. T. Cook, clerk of gas, has had a meter placed in his office in the market building, to afford the gas consur

Potentae Electric Company's property and the High View Hotel, near the Chain

Bridge valued at about \$7 500 Simul

appealed from the decision of the lower

opportunity to witness the working of a meter under different pressures.

The Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company has re moved the switch at the intersection of Wilkes and Royal streets, which connected the tracks of the electric road with those of the Southern Railway Company. This connection was made by a special act of the city council, and before the work are requested to call at above nur by the residents of the neighborhood reby the residents of the neighborhood re-straining the company. A compromise was effected, and the company was permitted Lansburgh Furniture and Carpet Co.

to lay the turnout, which it yesterday abandoned. Quite a scare was caused in one of the city offices yesterday when it was learned that scarlet fever was prevailing in the family of a lady residing on South Pitt street, who had a short while before paid a visit to the office. As soon as the official learned of the fact, disinfectants were procured, and the rooms fumigated. The remains of Randall Fountain, a wellknown colored citizen, who died on Tues

day night, were interred yesterday. her brother, Mr. O. F. Carter, has returned to her home in Pueblo, Col Mr. M. B. Corse, of the United States survey, is home from Indian Territory. Burns Proved Fatal.

Mrs. Lizzie Gaines, the colored woman

who was frightfully burned about the body.

face and head last Wednesday, as told in The Evening Times, died about 9 o'clock last night at Emergency Hospital. She was conscious until a short time before her death. The body was placed in the hos pital morgue and the family notified. House Folding Boom Telephone.

A light resolution came over from the House verterday authorizing the constru-New York. Joh. 7 -Al a meeting of the Count's belonghood from the House solding changes of commerce following thom to the new sames. Adding count. were appeared delegated to the hartest to the McGurerij building, outline delease convention to be belot at Troupe. Managementals are one and North Capital cy 20 Raumet M. Resinau. Writey | street. Nemator M. Million serviced. In pre-legter Anti-Lorer J. Dissourcettels. | surger in Abr British.

The Busy Corner, 8th and Market Space.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

# Remnant Clearance

At the Busy Corner

today. Remnants of Silks-

19c and 25c. Remnants of Table Linens-

22c, 35c and 45c. Remnants of Toweling-

5%c and 8c. Remnants of Dress Ginghams-

378c. Remnants of Shaker Flannel-

78C. Remnants of yard-wide Un-

3% c.

Remnants of double - widt Dress Goods in fancy plaids-5%c.

bleached Muslin-

Remnants of best quality Table Oilcloth-

12½c. Remnants of anti-rheumatic Red Flannel-

25c. Remnants of fine White Flau-

Remnants of double-width Fancy Dress Goods in two-tone brocades and fancy novelties-

19c.

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no doubt in my mind that the independence

of the Cuban republic should be recognized by this government. I differ radically from the position assumed by President Cleveland and Secretary Otney. "I fully believe that Congress has the right of recognition, and I carnestly desire that it shall assert its constitutional rights and exert one of its great prerogagovernments. I have not yet talked with any of my colleagues as to their attitus

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